ACTRESSES IN A FROLIC TO AID DISABLED LAURA BURT.

The Simoon Spreads and the Mountain Hises in "Under Two Flags"-The Loss of the Moving Automobile a Gain for "The Way of the World."

"Under Two Flags" was produced a year ago this week and is now in new revival at the Academy of Music. Although fairly successful at the Garden, Paul Potter's melodrama is better suited to the large Fourteenth street theatre. Its several spectacles are elaborately and effectively placed on the big stage, especially the sandstorm, which is a really great sight. The simoon spreads wider and the mountain rises higher. Blanche Bates, reappearing

The simoon spreads wider and the mountain rises higher. Blanche Bates, reappearing after an illness that was expected to prove fatal, repeats her vivid, stirring, sympathetic performance of Cigarette. The rest of the cast is new. Burr McIntosh is especially praiseworthy as The Earl of Rockingham and Eugene Ormonde's Bertis Cecil is admirable. Eleanor Gist's Lady Venetia is also noticeably excellent.

"The Way of the World," which is among the best three or four plays of this season, is again on view after its sudden withdrawal. The small stage of the Savoy is better for the drawing-room scenes than the large one of the Victoria. The Central Park view is still a wretched stage picture, although there is now no futile attempt at the illusion of a moving automobile. This Clyde Fitch comedy has to be averaged before one realizes how good it is, because some of it is so bad that only exceptional merit in the rest makes it the unusually fine entertainment that it is. A first act of amusing tommyrot is followed by two acts of as good serious drama as has ever been written about New York's smart set. Then comes an act that starts brilliantly, but ends dirally, and a last act that Mr. Fitch, a famously quick writer, must have dashed off over coffee and rolls some morning. Elsie de Wolfe repeats her excellent performance of the leading rôle, which has been so carefully constructed that it only once goes beyond her limitations, and Clara Bloodgood again outshines the star, because her part contains only things that she can do.

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Two changes in the cast are for the worse. The charm in "The Way of the World that made many people put it and "The Wilderness" beyond all other plays of the season was its nature in dialogue, story, incidents and characterization. With Frank Mills and Vincent Serrano completing the sextet so well started by the other four, the leading roles were not only satisfactorily acted, but a realistic view of smart society was shown. John Mason and John L. Mackay, the substitutes, are far away from the right characterization. Mr. Mason is mushy and Mr. Mackay suggests the Bowery villain.

About \$1,000 was made for Laura Burt at a matinée at the Casino yesterday. Katherine Howard, Samuel Edwards, Gus Edwards, May Isabel Fisk, Arthur Playfair, Mabelle Gilman, Frank Doane, Mrs. De Wolf Hopper, Edna Aug, Virginia Earle, Thomas Q. Seabrocke, D. H. Harkins, Zelma Rawiston, Louis Harrison, Daniel McAvoy, Alice Shaw, Walter E. Bentley, Blanche Homan, Hope Booth, Alice Campbell Francis, Donald Brine and Mabel Barrison appeared in various specialties, and Jeannie Winston, Levinia Shannon, Evander of the service of

bell Francis, Donald Brine and Mabel Barrison appeared in various specialties, and Jeannie Winston, Levinia Shannon, Eva Grau, Clara Clendenning, Rosalie de Vaux and Clara Coleman of the Professional Woman's League acted "One Hundred Years from Now," a sketch by Sedley Brown. Miss Burt has been in a hospital for two months from an injury caused by being thrown from a horse in "The hing's Carnival."

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Jameson Lee Finney was ill last night and his part in "Frocks and Frills" was taken by Albert Howson.

The widow and a nephew of the late Wizard Herrmann are in a law fight over the right to use his illusions on the stage.

Richard Ganthony, author of "A Message from Mars," has gone to England to market several plays. One of them, he says, is composed of "mystical matter" which Charles Hawtrey eliminated from the piece now at the Garrick.

M. LAZARE WEILLER ATCOLUMBIA The French Commercial Delegate Lecture

he sent out by the government to study American methods in mechanics, industry and commerce on the spot. Yesterday is not so unusual. afternoon M. Weiller delivered a lecture in the Schermerhorn Hall of Columbia University. The lecture had nothing to do with his official business, but as M. Weiller besides being a man of science is a jour-nalist and a poet also, he tried to exhibit his many sidedness by talking of "Poetry in Science and Science in Poetry."

There were a good many ladies in the audience and the lecturer said many com-

audience and the lecturer said many complimentary things about women which they applied. Toward the end M. Weiller, like Silas Wegg, dropped into poetry reciting several long pieces by French poets, including some little things of his own. These were also vigorously applieded. Before the lecture Prof. Adolphe Cohn announced that Columbia will celebrate Victor Hugo's 100th birthday on Feb. 26 at 3:30 with an English cration by Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie, a French cration by M. Léopoid Mabilleau and recitations of V. Hugo's poems by Prof. Cohn himself, in the Horace Mann School building. He also announced that the lectures of Prof. Léopoid Mabilleau of Paris, under the auspices of the Alliance Française on "Public Instruction in France" would begin at the same place on Feb. 27.

MME. LEHMANN'S FAREWELL.

Will hey Goodstry to American Stage in Carnegie Hall on Saturday Night. Mma. Lilli Lehmann is to make her farewell appearance on the American stage

next Saturday evening at Carnegie Hall Mrnes Cindeki and Blauvelt and Jan Kutethe the violinist, will take part. Mine Lebrano is to return to her home in Forin at the and of most week and will retire to appear only on special occasions. More Lebinians has been famous in this country nines 1800 and just to the in stational to this consists where the interest of the organization and its ways to be contracted as a fact transition of the Wagner converse bear. Blue the transition of the first first the interest of the patient in these class the patient in the interest of the patient in these class than affect that is the patient in these class than the first transition of the patient in the contract that the first transition of the first tra

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The ordeals through which those who are supposed to be enjoying themselves in society are sometimes required to pass have often been described, and curious enough they seem as a means to pleasure. But none of them was ever more inexplicable than the way in which a New York

able than the way in which a New York matron goes through the annual course of dinners that mark the winter.

It is told of her that she dines at home every night at half past 6. She may go to a dinner at half past 8 or she may give one in her own house at that hour; but she will already have dined in accordance with her regular custom two hours before that time and her interest in the dinner is concerned less with what is supposed to be its real object than with any other feature of the affair.

The number of men in this city who are identified with various clubs where their names are mentioned is very small, excluding well-known club officers. Each large club has a few devoted members who, if they are members of other clubs, do not use them. These may always be found at their own particular club during the evening and they may be said to be identified with it. In comparison with the long list of names on the club rolls they are very few. A man who spends most of his time in his three or four clubs and is not really identified with any and is not really identified with any one said last week that it was a weakness of New York clubs that names of their members were not identified with them. There is one conspicuous citizen of this town who is an active member of twenty-five clubs and almost all men of wealth who have any club connections at all are members of four or five such organizations. The present grouping of clubhouses in the district between Forty-second street and the Park is a great convenience to such men. Each club has its own special features that recommend it to them. They divide their time between them and for this reason they may not properly be identhis reason they may not properly be iden-tified with any one club.

Half a dozen recruits for the army who from their conversation had just been sworn in and were on their way to Fort Slocum to get outfits and enter the service amused the other passengers on a Third avenue elevated train on Saturday afternoon. Five of them were absolutely green, but the sixth man had evidently served in the Philippines, where they expected to go, and he knew the ropes. He instructed the others in questions of dress, pay and mess and each new bit of information made them all the keener to get into the army. The Captain who had sworn them in had evidently been in a hurry and in their opinion he had only mumbled a few words of the oath of allegiance. They thought that they saw in this a loophole by which they might leave the army if they got tired of it. Not on your life, said the experienced one. You're in now to stay. Why, say, I seen men who tried to get out of the army out there in Manila, an' say what did they get?" Here the experienced man paused to give his imagination a chance to overtake him. "Why, sometimes they cut off their ears and sent 'em loose. Sometimes they'd line 'em up and the Colonel—say, he was my friend all right an' I'll introduce you to him when we get out there—an' the Colonel would-er give 'em the cat-o'-nine-tails himself. If that didn't do he'd boil 'em in oil. Seen lots of 'em boiled in oil, an', say, it's one of the hardest deaths I know of. Wait till you see it."

Five very meek-looking, sober-faced recruits got off with the experienced man at Forty-second street, each hanging on every word he uttered. The latter looked as if he were having the time of his life. of the oath of allegiance. They thought

in at least one New York household where it would not seem possible that any grounds for complaint could exist. In this household the domestic corps consists in all of seventeen servants, which is not an unusually large number for the social state of the family that they are engaged to serve. It is only in relation to the size of this family that the ancillary staff seems unwontedly on Science and Poetry.

M. Lazare Weiller of Paris, is travelling about the United States under instructions from the French Ministers of Finance and the control of the period of the p of Commerce to find out a number of things
that France wants to know about this country. It is likely that on his return home
various delegations of Frenchmen will

often called on to make any extraordinary
exertion. It would be difficult to find
any grounds for discontent among the
servants of such an establishment, although
it is remembered that from time to time the servants come and go just as they do elsewhere when the ratio between the number of them and those to be served

> the fare demanded by the drivers when they alight at some of the hotels. This is most likely to happen at those hotels provided with several entrances, and it is the danger of having their fare disappear through one of these exits that has led to the new prudence on the part of the drivers and has led them to want their fares when their passengers enter the hotel, even their passengers enter the hotel, even though the time of their ride has not yet come to an end. This rule is adopted by most of the London cabbies, who will not allow their passengers to enter the Burlington Arcade and several similar places until the fare has been paid, because their experience has shown them that passengers are not always to be trusted when there is an exit at the other end of the arcade. New Yorkers who used to resent this de-New Yorkers who used to resent this de-mand with much indignation are now sur-prised to encounter the same thing in their

ADMIRED THE BABY

Incidents of a Visit of Two Courteous Robbers of Jersey City.

The pair of polite burglars who visited the home of Julius C. Hocke in Bayonne on Wednesday turned on with their re-Wright, 16t Philisade avenue, Jersey City, between 7 and 8 o'clock pesterday morning. They cut a lock out of the basement door and, lifting the saich, got in. They went over the lower part of the house. ighted all the gas jets and finally entered Mrs. Wright's landroom, where one of them upant a rucking shair and awoler the good

Who's there?" she asked. The learging didn's answer until they had struck a light and had advanced toward the Louisian with their remainers position at May Wright and her husband. Who in a sound simple Then they associated, so is their custom. tion they make heat place and transled moved May Wright acreasured and sevents from the muscle of a securior intel by a conting young seas: Lethird a biasis muni-Median A said the other hurgins, if

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TOE DANCE FOR THE COURT.

BALLET GIRL ILLUSTRATES IN DANCING MASTER'S SUIT.

He Says a Street Car Spotled His Ankle -Prima Hallerina Assoluta Says It. Didn't -- Humble Chorus Girl Says He Can Kick as High as Any of the Girls.

Just how much ankle strength and suppleess is required in a ballet master was a oint which brought a bevy of girls to the Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Steckler. The dispute arcse in an action of Filiberti Marchetti, a ballet master and teacher of dancing, to recover \$20,000 damages from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for injuries to one of his ankles by a car.

Ellen Ringquist, in red, for the plaintiff, ould not keep her feet still while she told on the witness stand how necessary it is to have strong and supple limbs and feet to dance. She said she could I cailly understand that the plaintiff was correct in his claim that he could not execute any toe dancing because of the condition of his

"It is just this way," she remarked, as she stood in front of her chair, raised her skirt above the ankle and rose on her toes. Complacency and conviction were rapidly to pirouette, but the Judge intimated gently that the illustration was sufficient. Conchita Ruiz also testified for the plaintiff.

Recess found the girls called for the Recess found the girls called for the railway company in an anxious condition. They must testify against their sister dancers. One was sure she could not "do a turn for the Judge without a bracer." Some of them went into an empty court room and a messenger was sent for brandy. He brought a bottle and a glass and they banged the door shut.

Mazie Follette, called by the company,
when asked if she is a ballet girl, became

indignant.

"Ballet girl? Why ballet girls get \$15 a week and I get \$150. I am a fancy dancer, a prima ballerina ascoluta—a première danseuse."

mière danseuse."
She said she had danced in "Beauty and the Beast" and is now at the New York Theatre. Had she been discharged by Lulu Glaser for flirting with the audience? was asked.

"Why, no, it's preposter—why, of course I wouldn't do it. Miss Glaser would tell you that herself."
She testified that she had taken lessons from the plaintiff when she was a child, not so long ago. To other questions she said:

said:
"It is not necessary at all for a dancing master to dance while instructing a class. He simply walks through the steps, walks slowly so as to show the pupils the right steps. I have, nevertheless, seen the plaintiff dance lately."

plaintiff dance lately."

Q. Did he appear to be lame? A. No.
Q. Did he carry a cane while giving instructions? A. He carried a cane, don't you know but it was not necessary. It is common for masters to carry a cane. You see, one gets tired counting one, two, three for the steps, so instead of counting he just taps on the floor for the dancers.

She said she lately saw the plaintiff teaching girls in high kicking and "cart wheels."

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A chorus girl, O. C. Thompson, said she had also seen the plaintiff go through fancy dances himself of late without any fancy dances himself of late without any appearance of lameness.

"Why, he could kick as high as any of the girls," she said, "and some of them were very high flyers."

She exhibited, with her arm, how high. The case went over for the day.

WOODFORD ANSWERS CHANDLER Never Suggested Sale of Cuba-Never

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, who was the Minister of the United States at the Spanish court prior to the outbreak of the war of 1807, was asked yesterday whether he asked Spain to give freedom to Cuba, and

If so, the simple answer is: It is true I never demanded independence. It was absolutely impossible to do so. It would have resulted in my being ordered away within twenty-four hours and have precipitated the war sooner than it came.

"I never had any instructions to demand Passengers in cabs and hansoms are occasionally surprised nowadays to have the fare demanded by the drivers when Constitution impossible without prior sanc-tion of the Cortes, which was not then in session and would not meet for a month. Thereafter my instructions looked to an

armistice.
 "As to the purchase, the thing never was in the remotest way suggested to me by the Administration. On my own hook I sounded one or two persons at Madrid and found that as impracticable as the suggestion of independence. And so I never suggested it to the Spanish Govern-

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"Meantime I did suggest, having clearly in my mind the question of independence or of cession by sale, an armistice during the rainy season, believing that if I could induce Spain to that step, then influences at work during the following six months would make the next step possible, to wit Fither independence or cession to the United States by sale.

"It is much easier three years afterward and coolly looking over the records in a comfortable study to say what might have issen done or what ought to have been done. It is mighty easy to forget the strain under which the Minister of the United States was devoting humself heart and soul to what was, as everyhedy knows, the very first wish of the Fresident, and that was the avoidance of war and the preparation of peace." on Woodford has no idea of being drawn

into a dispute over the matter at this time APOUL OF PHYSICAL CULTURIST.

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"I have no idea that the public will be interested in this matter of ancient history. I so, the simple answer is: It is true I never that the public will be bondsmen.

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He attributes the trouble to his wife's association with her sister, Lucy Coste. The sister, he says, in his affoliavit, was a Weber & Fields chorus girl and lived at the rate of \$20,000 a year on an \$18 a week salary. He asked his wife not to acsociate with her. His wife promised, he declares, but he afterward let her visit her sister on condition that the would

not be seen in public with her One day, says Resempless, a gorge is carriage drove up to their house and he carriage drove up to face longs and had told like wife that she could not go riding with her sister. He wife he declares soratched his face, said that she did not give a damn for ista, claiming the charge left the house and entered the carriage like did not return.

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